

organization, such as a "consumer, league," which would be open to membership to any one who opposed the tax

With this difference of opinion, delegates said that any effort that ciation probably would not formally reach the flour until tomorrow.

Weaver Improved Following Injury In An Auto Crash

Durham, June 26 .- (AP)-Representative Zebulon Weaver of the eleventh North Carolina district was improving here today in a hospital where he was taken after bein ginjured in an automobile accident in Granville county Saturday. Weaver, whose collar bone was fractured expects to be released from the hospital the latter part of the week.

Will Review All Claims **Of Veterans**

Hines' Bureau Decides To Act Quickly on So - Called 'Presumptive' Cases

Washington, June 26 (AP)-A decision by the Veterans Administration to set up special boards of five members in the areas of the regional offices to review presumptive disability cases was disclosed in letters from Frank T. Hines, administrator of veterans affairs, to members of Congress.

Hines said it had been decided to ask governors, senators and the board of trade or chamber of commerce in each state to submit nominations for three of the five members to be appointed by the President. The other wo will be Veterans Administration members.

The reviewing boards provided for the veterans compromise enacted in the closing hours of Congress will go his youngest sons, Franklin, Jr., and for the opening session today, more over the cases of veterans whose doto- John in the warm little cabin of the than 6,000 delegates other members pensation is being paid on the pre- Amberjack II. Later if conditions im- and their families had registered in sumption that ailments resulted from prove, Mr. Roosevelt plans to do some th huge convention headquarters in service Li - Linn

Obtain Liberty HOLD OUT ALL NIGHT

might be made to commit the asso- Four Are In "Criminally Insane" Ward and Other Two Are Patients; Surrender on Threat **Of Tear Gas**

> Goldsboro, June 26.-(AP)-Six inmates of the State Hospital for Negro Insane here made a vain break for freedom last night, officials revealed STATE CONTRACTING today but submitted peacefully this morning after standing off guards during the night, when they partially

Hospital attaches said one of the

leaders was Jake "Sunshine" Jones,

convicted in Wake county and sen-

tenced to life for the murder of a

George Foster a Negro guard, was

on duty, and said he suddenly saw the

six advancing on him. He suspected

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New York, June 26.-(AP)-Norman

H. Davis, United States ambassador-

at-large, left his home in New York

today for Boston, from which point

he will go to a point to confer with

Yacht Now

Lake Bay, Rogue Island, Maine

June 26.-(AP)-President Roosevel

today was fog-bound in isolated north

ern Maine aboard the schooner yacht

four days and nights because of si-

The President, however, was hope-

would lift in time for him to move

skipper spurn yarns of the sea with

milar weather conditions.

fishing.

nightfall.

Roosevelt

President Roosevelt.

TO SEE THE CHIEF

NORMAN DAVIS OFF

wrecked one of the wards.

other two were patients.

filling station attendant.

Awards Being Made for School Next Four of the six were committed to Winter at Prices Slightly the hospital as criminally insane. The Higher Than 1932-33

show a definite trend

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel. NY J. C. BASKERVII.L.

tracts signed or the number of acres

that will be destroyed are expected by

Dean Schaub until Wednesday or

Thursday, although enough contracts

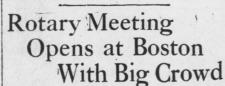
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Rajligh, June 126 .- Contracts for 60.000 tons of coal to be used in the public schools of this State next winer, have just been let by the Division of Purchase and Contract. The

greator portion of this coal was purchased at prices ranging from 75 cents to 95 cents per ton at the mines, although some smaller quantities of more expensive grades were purchased. Most of the prices obtained were only slightly higher than prices paid last year, according to A. S. Brower director of the divsion, and these prices are also subject to whatever increase becomes necessary to take

care of the wage increases in th coal filds that may be ordered by the Federal government under the nwe industrial recovery act.

Director Brower and the State School Commission are now making every effort to get their orders for the greater part of this coal in to the producers before the new wage scale and the resulting higher prices go into effect. The increase in wages is expected to increase the price of coal pr ton at the mine from 20 to 25 per cent, Brower said. Fog-Bound



Amberjack II in the same spot where 20 years ago he was forced to remain delgates and their families poured into Boston today for the formal opening of the 24th convention of Rotary International it was a far cry from ful that mists rolling in from the sea the first meeting of that organization in Chicago in 1910, when 60 men a little farther to the eastward by gathered to adopt a constitution and

elect Paul P. Harris founder of the During his enforced idleness, the first Rotary club, president. Shortly before the gavel sounded Mechanics Hall.

ees Is Explained

In the Sir Walter Hotel, Daily Dispatch Burean, BY J. C. BASKERVILL,

may be signed before that date to Raleigh, June 26 .-- State department heads and employes here are anything The acreage reduction campaign in but pleased at the high salaries being this State is expected to move ahead paid some of Governor J. C. B. Ehmore rapidly than in a number of ringhaus' new appointees while all the other cotton states, owing to the other State employes have had their salaries reduced 38 per cent under

what they were getting in 1931. They are especially displeased at the salary of \$5,000 a year being paid to M. C. S. Noble, Jr., newly ap-Dr

60.000 TONS OF COAL pointed executive assistant commissioner og revenue while under the 38 per cent salary cut Commissioner of Revenue A. J. Maxwell will get only \$4650 a year ,although it is indicated that an adjustment will be made so that he will get more than his new assistant. They salary of Harry McMullen, newly appointed dithe Department of Revenue, has been fixed at \$4,000 a year, although the salary of Assistant Commissioner of Revenue O. S. hompson is now only \$2,812.50 and will be only \$2,907.25 after July 1.

Not Playing Fair.

A good many citizens and taxpayers, as well as State employes, feel that Governor Ehringhaus is not playing entirely fair either with the people of the State or the other State

employes by allowing such large salaries for his new appointees, according to expressions of opinion heard

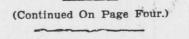
July, it was announced today.

This week's full contingent of the

corps of 25,000.

Stekes county.

shortly.



Remainder

of gold hoarders who refuse to return the metal in compliance with President Roosevelt's orders soon will be published b ythe Department of Justice.

Attorney General Cummings said today prosecution would follow publication of the names, and the only thing that was causing delay was that th department desired to have all its evidence completed before presenting a case to court.

"Most emphatically there will be prosecution of gold hoarders," Cummings told newspapermen. "The data against what you might call deliberate offenders is being assembled, and they will be prosecuted. Before we reach the proscution stage, however, I intend to publish the names of those persons known to be holding gold in defiance of the President's orders. The attorney general said the cam-

paign by the department to get rector of the sales tax division of hoarders to turn in gold had resulted in \$23,000,000 being resorted to the banks. He added that he wished to present persuasive campaigns to be the most generous offe rever made carried out to give every body the the American farmer," and asserte fullest chance to "do his duty to the that advance indications of the regovernment and if they do not pressure will be put on them."

Cummings said on June 24, 185 persons holding \$1,141,819 of gold had defied the government by refusing to Liberty Loan drives, and the 20,000 return it. It is this list he plans to publish

Episcopal

Bishop Is Cotton yields vary widely, se said. For Repeal Railroads Sharing In Nashville, Tenn., June 26.—(AP)— Listing four specific reasons, a state-ment today from the Right Rev. Big Upturn

New York, June 26 (AP)-May ope-The reasons were enumerated as follows

"The amendment was adopted withthe conditioning quarters at Fort out a just and adequate effort to as-Bragg to their permanent locations certain the mind and will of all the or into temporary camps on the military reservation before the end of people.

"The law has incited and encourag-June to make way for 650 veterans of ed crime and lawlessness of every wars to be enlisted in the corps in kind and has taken revenue from the Under a presidential order, North government and given it to bootleggers and racketeers. Carolina is to have 650 in the veterans

"I am in favor of the repeal because as a Southern man I have been taught to believe in State's rights. conservationists are expected to oc-

"The repeal of the amendment will cupy camps at Stantonsburg, in Wil-914,000, against \$95,755,000 in the last son county; near Durham, in Durham leave the decision of the question of 1932 months a decrease of 1.9 percounty and near Walnut Cove, in prohibition to the individual states cent as against a decline of 16.5 perand will not abrogate any law on the Other state camps will be occupied subject that the people of Tennessee cent in April gross from the same may see fit to enact."

OF COTTON DRIVE Washington Expects Farm-

ers To Exceed All Ex.

pectations in Plan

Washington, June 26 (AP)-Farm

act administrators predicted to news-

would evceed all expectations in

Meanwhile, plans were announced

proposed wheat reduction drive by

Chester Davis, cotton production di-

rather than the plowing up of a large

ments had aggregated net operating

income for the month of \$16,549,000,

against \$9,938,000 in May 1932, an in-

total net operating income was off

about 17 percent from the same month

launched throughout the South

July 1.

ers

area.

dustrial activity.

last year.

Textile Man Dies Of Auto Injuries In Morehead City.

Morehead City, June 26.-(AP)- J. E. Hardin, secretary of the Proximity Manufacturing Company of Greensboro, died in a hospital here today from injuries sustained several days ago in an automobile wreck.

Hardin, who was about 60 years old, lied of a heart complication resulting paper men today that cotton farmers from chest injuries sustained when his automobile overturned as he and two others were on the way to the agreeing to curtail production as a ocean to fish.

week-long campaign to that end was Harry Dribben, of New York, was killed in the crash and Richard Mitchell, of Greensboro, was slightly infor a companion effort to start the jured.

The crash occurred about four miles from here on June 6.

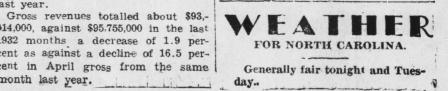


Cotton and "Farm Belt" Stocks Boom; Cotton 'Up \$3 And Wheat Also Soars

New York, June 26 (AP)-Cotton and the "farm belt" stocks boomed in the New York markets today as Chicago grain prices soared spectacularly.

In very heavy trading cotton futures climbed \$2.50 at \$3 a bale, reach rating results of railroads that have ing the highest levels in about two so far reported for that month reyears. Buying poured into the marflect the subbstantial upturn in inket from numifrous sources and J. positions sold above ten cents a The first 18 carriers to file statepound

Wall Street traders hastened to buy the farm implements and mail order stocks, but the rest of the market. crease of 66.5 percent. In April their though firm, was rather narrow and dull. ----



Of Forest Corps Off Thomas F. Gailor om Memphis, bishop of Tennessee and former head of the Episcopal Church of America, said, "I am in favor of the repeal of

Raleigh, June 26.-(AP)-All of the eighteenth amendment.' North Carolina's original quota of conservationists will be moved from